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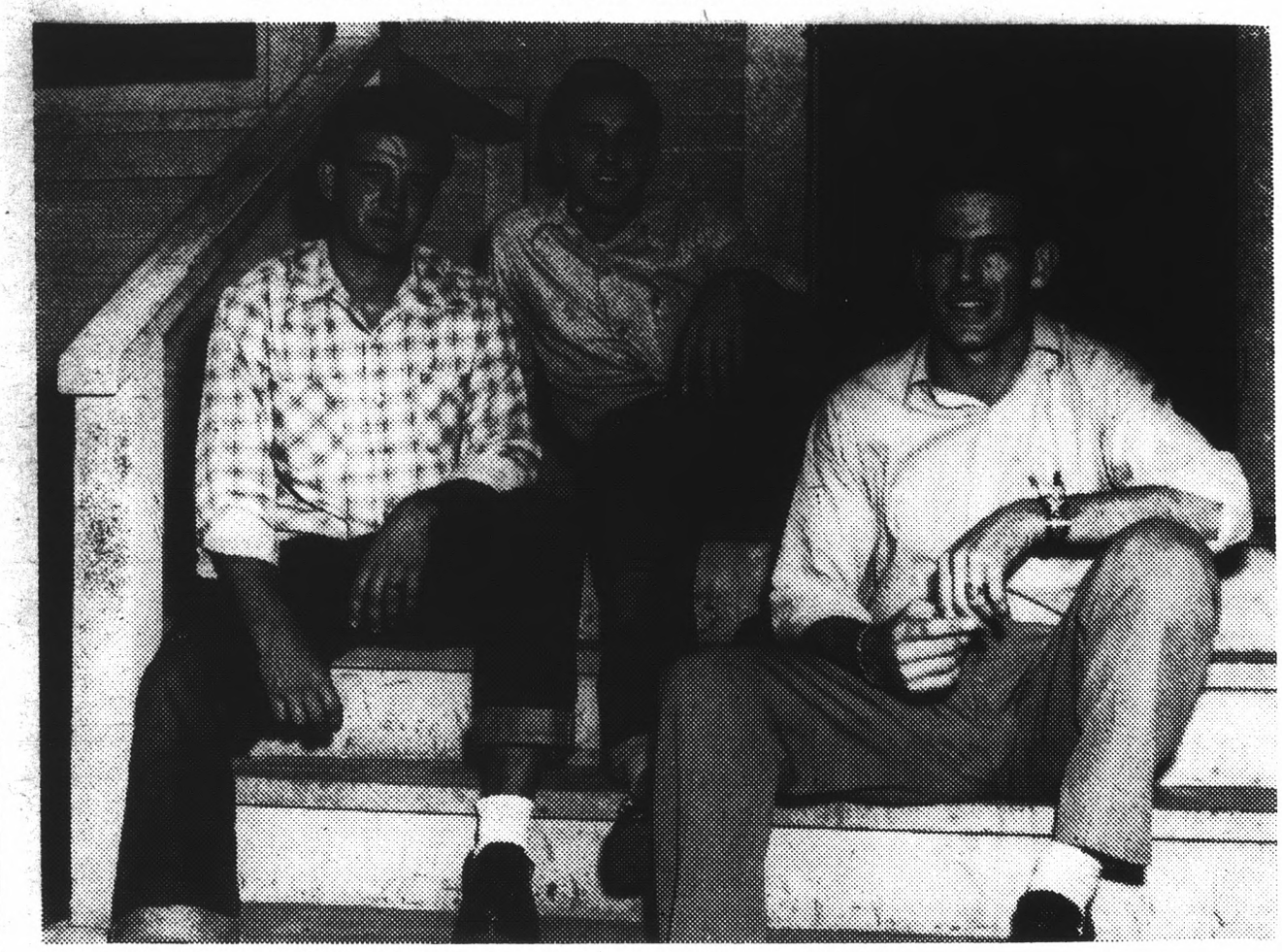
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● CANDIDATES FOR ASB PRESIDENT ●



CANDIDATES FOR Associated Student Body president, to be elected in Monday's election, are Eugene Smith, sponsored by the Buccaneers; Bill Rogers, Gaucho nominee; and Joe Cullen, Bachelor candidate.

Predict Heavy Vote Monday As Election Windup Begins

Candidate hopefuls for Monday's primary election have been busy this week lining up backers for their platforms and campaign promises. Lively student interest indicates a record vote at the polls.

Highlight of the election centers around the three-way fight for Associated Student president. Gene M. Smith heads the Buccaneer ticket, Joe Cullen has been nominated by the Bachelors, and Bill Rogers will represent the Gauchos.

Candidates Named

Completing the Buccaneer ticket is Jim Thornburgh for vice-president and Wells Bressler for for treasurer. Bachelor sponsored candidates are Eddie Lopez, vice-president and Vance McCarty, treasurer. Bill Warne is the Gauchos vice-president nominee.

The AWS presidency headlines the women's side of the slate. With no Gitanas nominated at press time, the candidates line up as follows: Rosemary Boose, Spinsters; Doris Hibbard, Meninas; and Betty McConnell, Piloteers.

Women Nominees

Other Spinster nominees are Sue Ann Tone, AWS vice-president and Pat Klampt, ASB secretary. Piloteer Mary Kraus will run for AWS secretary-treasurer.

Las Meninas have scheduled a complete list of candidates which includes: Anne Russell, AWS vice-president; Mary Jane Delaney, AWS secretary-treasurer; Beverly Leach, ASB vice-president; Joyce Sonneland, ASB secretary; and Jeannine Huffman, ASB treasurer.

Present plans call for a booth to be set up on the campus and all students are urged to vote. Time and place will be announced later. Besides the above positions, Dan and Dona will also be elected.

2-3 Student Vote Necessary To Pass Constitution May 19

In order to assure that two-thirds of the student body will vote on the proposed new constitution, arrangement is pending for special classroom balloting on the bill.

A copy of the constitution is inserted in this edition of El Don so that students can familiarize themselves with the contents.

Additions and improvements have been included in the constitution in accordance with growth of the college, but the basic principles of student government remain in effect.

The primary change in governmental form is from student commissioners to chairmen of committees composed of from five to seven people working as a group.

Librarian To Receive VFW Citizenship Award

Honors came this week to librarian Lillian Dickson who was announced as the recipient of a Citizenship award for outstanding Americanism work during the past year.

The award, made by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be presented to Miss Dickson at a special program to be held in the Santa Ana high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m., May 27.

All School Banquet To Be Held June 10

Food, entertainment, and relaxation, rather than dreadful final examinations, will officially complete the current school year, as plans for an All-School Banquet were recently revealed by social commissioner, Gussie Young.

The banquet, which will be formal, is set for Tuesday evening, June 10, from 7 to 12 at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach.

A short program is tentatively planned to follow the dinner. The evening's festivities will conclude with a dance. Bob Froeschle and his band will provide the dance music, according to Miss Young.

Announced as committee chairmen for the All-School Banquet were Gussie Young, social commissioner; Jim Osterman, tickets; Don Ivester, program; Susan Vaughn, decorations; Vivian Thompson, favors; and David Hearle, orchestra.

Tavern Tattlers Elect Fall Semester Officers At Dinner Meeting

Tavern Tattler officers for the fall semester were elected Tuesday evening following a pot-luck dinner held by the literary group in Santiago park, Marten Kallenberger, club president, announced today.

George Endres was elected to succeed Kallenberger as president and Betti Corcoran was chosen vice president. Norma Platt will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Those attending the affair were Dorothy Carden, Betti Corcoran, Charles Parker, George Endres, Richard Dimmitt, Marilyn Perrin, Norma Platt, Dorothy Gommel, Gene Edwards, Marjorie Moody, J. Paul Hager, William Smith, Lucille Innerst, Mr. and Mrs. Marten Kallenberger, Miss Lota Blythe, and Miss Lillian L. Dickson.

Capacity Crowd Applauds Talent Show Presentation

T.S. may mean "theological sympathy" on any other day, but last Monday at 11 a.m. in the Willard auditorium it meant "Talent Session" with Bud Reynolds as master of ceremonies, assisted by Bob Vincent. Wayne Lightheart wrote the script for the show which played to a crowded auditorium.

Variety Program Presented

Jamie Jamison provided the musical background for the event.

Sophie Tucker was impersonated by Glenn Wasson singing, "You've Got to be Loved to be Healthy," and "The Older They Get, the Younger They Want 'Em."

Chuck Patterson presented accordian numbers, "Green Eyes," "Begin the Beguine," and "12th Street Rag."

San Quentin talent participated in the form of the Jubilee Quartet, Norm Anderson, Bob Hefty, Jack Kleppe, and Glenn Wasson who sang "Shanty in Old Shanty Town."

Betty Hutton, the former master of ceremonies Bud Reynolds plus a blond wig and upholstered strapless evening gown, gave a humorous rendition of "Stuff Like That There."

The well known jaysee quartet, Gene Harding, Darrell Nelson, Chuck Schuth, and Bill Heil, stepped before the mike to sing "Somebody Loves Me."

Don Miller's "G.I. Boogie" was reminiscent of Al Jolson's blackface routine.

Faculty Members Participate

Not to be outdone by the students, J. Russell Bruff joined a comedy skit, while two other faculty members, Albert Blumenthal and Everard Stovall were in the show. Blumenthal gave a whistling arrangement of "Listen to the Mockingbird," and Stovall played Chopin's "Nocturne."

● FEATURED AT "TS" ASSEMBLY ●



"SAN QUENTIN QUARTET" featured at the "TS" assembly at Willard Junior high school auditorium Monday at 11 a.m. The quartet is composed of Glenn Wasson, Bob Hefty, Norm Anderson, and Jack Kleppe. The foursome explained the haircuts weren't "Harvard," and brought the regards of the warden to emcee Milton Reynolds. One artist member, Glenn Wasson, proved a quick change artist, appearing also in the production as a Sophie Tucker songster.

Initiate Students To Language Society

Carol Crane and James Osterman were elected members of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language society at a joint meeting of the local group and the Long Beach chapter recently at Long Beach City college.

A total of five students have been elected to this honor during the present college year, according to Miss Mary Swass, adviser. The other three initiated earlier are Marjorie Moody, Evelyn Vaughn, and Evangeline Pinon.

After the initiation meeting, members in attendance had dinner at the Brittany House in Long Beach.

Commencement Week Program Announced

That 105 sophomores will be graduated this June was announced by Director John H. McCoy today when he outlined the program for commencement week.

Baccalaureate services are planned for Sunday morning, June 8, at the First Methodist church, with Dr. John H. Ashley, pastor, delivering the address.

Commencement is scheduled for June 11, at Willard junior high school auditorium at 4 p. m. Dr. William Jones, president of Whittier college, will be speaker.

McCoy stated that a sophomore class meeting was planned for the near future to discuss the graduation program.

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El Don Remains Non-partisan

By BETTY GILMORE

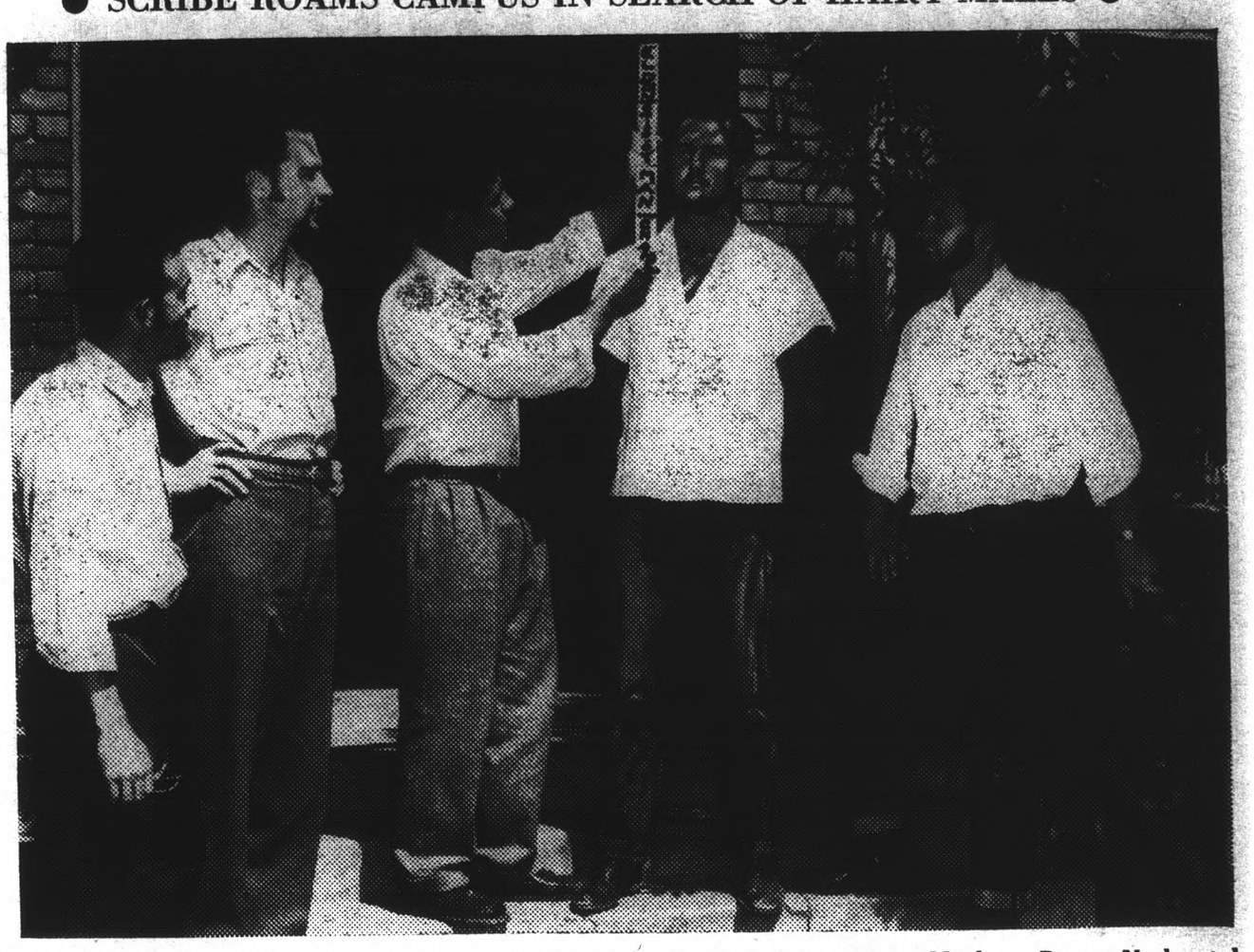
Last week when the Board of Education made a formal announcement of its refusal to renew Director John H. McCoy's contract, students here at the college were shocked and surprised.

As a strictly campus newspaper, El Don cannot take sides in this issue, and does not wish to do so. Those involved in the disagreement are too close to us, and we realize that forceful partisanship on either side would divide the school and result in incidents which all of us would have occasion to regret.

There are no doubt reasons which in the opinion of the Board members justified this drastic action. We do not question their personal integrity or their willingness to sincerely seek the best interests of the junior college.

As students of journalism, we have been able to become much more closely acquainted with Director McCoy. It would, therefore, be deserting a friend who has at all times proved himself a firm believer in a bigger and better junior college and a hard fighter for what he believes to be to its best interests, if we were to fail to record appreciation of his work and our confidence in his capabilities.

● SCRIBE ROAMS CAMPUS IN SEARCH OF HAIRY MALES ●



LEFT TO RIGHT: Murray Patton, George Borgman, Eddie Lopez, Milton Meehan, Roger Neth, stalwarts all with the exception of hairless Eddie and avid contestants for the beard crown.

BEARDS CONTRIBUTE MUCH TO MALE STATUS

By EDDIE LOPEZ

Jaysee's be-whiskered males, who resemble the bearded and mature apostles out of Biblical annals, are caressing their shaggy chin growths with deprecatory gestures as only eight more days remain in the annual foliage raising contest. This was the picture that came into realization earlier this week, when I took the El Don beard ruler and strolled about the campus looking for the male with the longest beard.

Well, I didn't find the longest, shabbiest, most artistic, unique, or original beards, but I did find several that, I'm quite sure, will rank high in the finals when judging time rolls around on May 29, when the Beard Champ will be crowned.

Through the ages the modern man has proven that a clean shaven face is as much a part of a smartly dressed individual as a nifty tie or a smooth looking set of threads.

Played a Mean Fiddle

When Rome burned and Nero fiddled around with the Romanettes, shaving denoted social prominence and prestige. Only the slaves and extreme lower classes of the populace sported beards.

But still clinging to their beliefs with unyielding vigor, the ancient philosophers claimed that the artistic and trim cut beard gave them a wise and sage look.

Other exponents of learning asserted that rulers and kings who wore beards were characterizations of strength and fierceness. Yet Alexander the Great soon stopped this belief by ordering his troops to shave, so that the enemy gladiators could not seize them by the beards during combat.

Modern shaving as we know it today is a matter of just so much scraping, hacking, slashing, and then nursing, with tender and comforting hands, the many cuts, nicks, lacerations that follow a ordinary shave. Small wonder that the Dons are so enthused about the chance to let their beards grow.

Whisker Standard

Now that the "Whisker Ruler" has been established, there are three classifications the campus foliages can qualify under, those being "Sissy, Man, and Champ."

To date seven different varieties of growths have made their initial appearances into the campus "chin-chinnery" circles; they are the Van Dyke, Balboa, Francis I, Napoleons, Prince Alberts, Quakers, and the Spanish Caballero cut.

● *Introducing*

Blonde, brown eyes, five feet two, and plays the piano like a master.

What better description could we give that sparkling 19 year old Jaysee music major, who is always seen playing the piano various occasions and is usually in the middle of anything musical.

Her name? Rozella Mae Scroggs, of course.

Music Career Planned

When asked what her main ambition was, she replied, "To be a concert pianist". Rozella has been in Santa Ana for four years, coming here from Seattle, Washington.

After finishing Jaysee she plans to study piano at the Conservatory of Music in Los Angeles then enter Redlands University when possible. After that her top ambition for study is the Juliard School of Music in New York. From there—"Horizons unlimited".

Varied Tastes

Rozella likes to play both classical and popular music. For listening pleasure she leans a little towards the classical side but in

Rozella Mae Scroggs



her record collection you'll find mostly popular records. For artists her top choice is Jose Iturbi with humorist-pianist Oscar Levant running a close second. Among other favorites are Eugene Lizst, young ex-G.I. pianist, and Arturo Rubenstein.

Not content with just piano, Rozella also plays the organ and at one time she even took a fling with the saxaphone. Under her present teacher, she is studying both piano and organ. She has studied a total of six years.

Concert Given

Not only has she filled in as organist at the First Christian Church in Santa Ana, but she already has one concert to her credit, a very brilliant and successful concert given at Melrose Abbey last March 15th.

CAPER CORNER

By KIRK SOOY

If school spirit is as much in evidence next semester as it has been the last few weeks, the football team will have no need of worrying about school support. Any weekend if there isn't a dance, Dons and Donas have only to journey to Corona or Laguna to find a gathering of some sort.

Recently in Laguna a party at **Jean Oldfield's** home attracted **Glenn Wasson, Norman Anderson,** and **Bob Hefty** of **T.S.** fame, **Sally Foraker, Flavius Birket, Grant Maxwell, Dudley Gorley, Gloria Henning, Char Priest, Dave Applegate, June Kindell,** and innumerable others.

Owing to the wonderful nights, beach parties are still dominant and from Laguna groups of jayseeites flocked to various beaches. Some went to Laguna where they encountered many of the Gauchos and others ventured to Corona where they found **Tom Murphine, Helen Nielson, Gene Nelson, Tommy Cox, Dottie Corbett, Sam Staord, Jim Newlin,** and **Ellie Skaggs** to name a few of those present.

We understand that **Lu Ellyn Schrader** is now with the telephone company in Laguna.

Jack Haley and **Shirley Donaldson** have announced their engagement and say that the wedding is tentatively scheduled for next October. **David Hughes** and **Pat Barnhouse** are also engaged as of last weekend. Congratulations and good luck to all of you.

Gizmo was in the limelight again at San Berdoo when he wandered off of the band stand into the orchestra pit. After the glee club concluded their part in the contest, many members were seen in Balboa. **Hank DeOlivera, Mary Ponting, Dick Griset, Juanita Cantrell, Bethel May, Catherine Griset, Allen Heren, Vivian Thompson,** and **Mike Maloney** were noticed wandering through the pavilion.

Recently **Jack Baylor** and **Thatcher Warren** hit the jack pot by winning a radio and a mix master, respectively, at a store opening in Los Angeles. This is especially helpful to **Thatch** since he expects to become a father in June.

An impromptu party was held at Balboa last Friday evening. Some of those present were **Joe Cullen, Ruth Lewis, Bobbie Woods, George Snitzias, June Childers, Tom Franklin, Chuck Macias, Phyllis Jiles, Bob Murphy, George Endres, Rozella Scroggs, Chan Ward and Dick McKee.** Later the party adjourned to Corona where they found **Lil Young, Gordon Sickler, Rose Marie MacDonald, Paul Anderson, Don Miller** and quite a few others.

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Jaysee Gypsy Ways Recalled This Year

Remember the month of May, 1946, especially the third week?

Those were the hectic days when jaysee packed bag and baggage and moved within 24 hours from the old red-brick building at Tenth and Main streets. Today, the former College hall is no more as workmen are putting finishing touches on the demolition job.

● *Pool, Chess Also Occupy Time for Gamesters*

BENCH ATHLETES LIKE PINOCHLE

PINOCHLE PLAYERS! ! Each morning at eight o'clock, this call can be heard echoing from the quadrangle. Then from every corner of our far flung campus come the participants. Some are young; some are old. Some are tall and others short. Some are "wheels" and a few are introverts. But they all have one thing in common; they live for the game of pinochle.

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Down by BM, you'll find one of these games going on six or eight hours a day. When a player drops out to hit an occasional class or to see a counselor, the cry goes up and a new member joins the group. Confusion is rampant. An outsider would be astonished, disillusioned, and thoroughly worn to a frazzle if caught in the midst of a rush to start a game.

The language is new to the uninitiated. "How much 'mel' do you have? We could have "gone wild" in diamonds if we had taken the bid. Trumping hearts already? How were you fixed in spades? Oh! A lone ace in trumps sure helps.

But that is enough dialogue since most of us don't know what it means anyway. If we can get through the crowd without getting caught in a shuffle, let's go down to the "Y" and see how the gamesters are faring there. Mike Maloney is uncrowned champ.

The crowd at the end? No, that's not a class. They're just a few kids waiting to try their luck against the winner in a game of ping pong. I don't know how long they have been there. I waited an hour once but there was a defensive game going on and I didn't move at all. When do they eat and do their homework? Every now and then, if you watch carefully, you'll see someone dash into the snack shop. They take the food with them and perch on a pool table and study while waiting for the next game.

The pool tables are for the afternoon crowd. They come in while waiting for lab periods to begin.

A cue to their interests is the queue of boys lined up to nab their cues. But then why shouldn't they enjoy the pool, in spite of the hyperactivity of ping pong players scrambling for the elusive celluloid.

There used to be quite a bit of dissension between the two clans but then someone discovered a chess board and now they compromise by playing tedious games of chess. Seems that one of the more scholarly souls started referring to all the preceding items by a slogan. So if in the future, you hear a jayseeite scream, "Let's have a little P.E. at J.C." you'll know they are thinking of pinochle, pool, ping pong, and chess.

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RAILBIRD RAMBLINGS

By EDDIE LOPEZ

Drawing the curtain on the '47 cinderpath dual wars, Coach John Ward and his plodding herd of Scarlet and Black adorned footmen have garnered three track trophies this semester, but are still on the road. This time it's the West Coast Relays and the locals are in quest of another figurine for the trophy case.

Hailed as one of the "classics" of West Coast "cinder circles," the relays were inaugurated in 1927 as a highlight of the Fresno Raisin Day celebration, and now are one of the outstanding track and field carnivals of the nation.

During previous years the Fresno "spike fests" have been the scene of eighteen world's record topplings along with the setting of two new American marks and six world's junior college standards. This all simmers down to an average of more than one record smashing performance each time the relays have been staged.

Leaving for the up-state meet Saturday morning will be fourteen of Coach Ward's favorite and steadiest runners Chuck Patterson, Bob Anderson, Chuck Martini, Ken Mitchell, Bob Hoyt, Kenny Beck, Matt Nisson, LaVerne Duker, Bill Stauffer, Wilfred Bailie, Hobart Turley, Milton Meehan, Norman Veeh and Bill Turley.

Santa Ana's lone hope for a gold medal showing lies in the cinder journeying of Bill Stauffer, a smooth and precisioned two-miler. "Stauff" romped home in the Eastern conference track finals at Riverside to annex the 880 and two-mile races. Entering the Phoenix National junior college "whing-ding" Stauffer traveled home in the two-mile to bring home the only first place medal for the locals.

Tomorrow afternoon will be the supreme test for the short, blonde haired runner when he comes up against Roland Sink, long distance ace from USC, who is yet to be beaten this year.

Strong support, so far as team showings are concerned, will be given by the three weight tossing gladiators Meehan, Mitchell, and Veeh. Meehan took a fifth place at Phoenix in the shot and should come through with some good distance with the iron pellet. Mitchell placed in the javelin, while Veeh, who stayed home, goes along tomorrow as a likely placer in the javelin and possibly the discus.

Middle distance men Beck, Nisson, Hoyt, and Duker will be the biggest noise for the locals in the relays. It was the combination of Beck, Nisson, and Hoyt, who added the record setting time at Riverside in the conference finals. Now that a new man, Duker, has been shifted into a running slot, the locals have been given new life.

Other long distance runners who will be stretching their legs will be Martini, Bailie, and Turner. Sprinters Anderson and Patterson add strength to the dashes and Turley looms forth as a bright prospect in the broad jump.

The Dons, having finished a strong fourth at Phoenix, can and may come through equally as well up north, providing the weightmen can pull down some good distances and some unexpected places come through from the short races.

Local Horsehiders Nip Riverside Tigers

Apparently annoyed by their 4-3 upset loss to San Bernardino, the Don baseball team jumped on previously undefeated Riverside for a convincing 7-1 win on the Tiger diamond on Friday, May 2.

Sam West hurled five-hit ball, allowing three singles and one run in the sixth inning, for his only bad inning. Tiger outfielder Leland Smith started the rally, by getting his second of two singles, advanced to second on Martin's single to left. West struck out Noaks, but Montgomery singled to load the bases, and Smith scored when Fraley's infield roller was fumbled at second.

The Dons broke into the scoring column in their half of the fifth inning, when with two outs, Eddie Brown got a life on an error at short, stole second, and scored on Catcher Dick Parker's single to left-center.

Carl Oberto opened the fifth inning when he reached first via an error at first, stole second, and trotted across on Joel Hayes bingle to right field. Dale Richardson singled Hayes around to third, and Jim Davis' lusty double scored both runners, thus clinching the ball game for the Dons.

Oberto also opened the Don seventh, with a scorching triple. Joel Hayes' squeeze bunt scored Oberto.

Santa Ana added two more tallies in the ninth, when Wally Dietrich singled, Oberto walked, Hayes sacrificed them along, and Dale Richardson singled both Dietrich and Oberto home.

Koral's clouters collected ten hits off Tiger hurler Bill Nordlund, with Dietrich, Richardson, and Davis garnering two hits each. Leland Smith paced Riverside with two singles.

Score by Innings

SANTA ANA.....000 013 102—7
Riverside .....000 001 000—1

S. West, Parker, and Freitag; Nordlund, Pentoney, and K. West.

WAA Members Attend Compton J.C. Playday

WAA treked to Compton J.C. last Saturday to participate in the sport events at the annual Compton playday.

After registration, a pep assembly was held introducing each junior college and WAA president. Sport events were held in the morning before lunch. In the afternoon after swimming and diving events the women enjoyed sports moving pictures. Canadian swimming and diving champions, William Lewin and Russell Sanders put on a swimming and diving exhibition which brought the playday to a close.

Tennis doubles Dorothy Carden and Betty Vernon won from East Los Angeles J.C. 9-6. Joanne Howard lost the only singles to El Camino J.C.

The women's softball team composed of Marianne Gothard, Jane Alexander, June Weaver, Dorothy Riggan, Beatrice Brenson, Ocilda Burks, Winifred Meredith, Catherine Griset and Betti Corcoran defeated Ventura J.C. 8-6.

WAA entered in all the swimming and diving events, took first, in one when Marianne Gothard won the first heat of the 50 yard breast stroke.

Don Netters Enter Fullerton Tournament

Tomorrow morning Coach Frank Childs will take several members of his net squad to the Fullerton Individual tournament. Entering the competition are: singles, Dick Newcomb and J.D. Edwards; doubles, Childs and Rowland, and Miller and Heuvel.

Blood Donors Sought Today

Lying in a local hospital unable to undergo a major operation without the support of some four blood transfusions, the mother of one of Santa Ana jaysee's girl students is in a critical condition today.

To readers who would offer a transfusion, the El Don makes this appeal for blood donors. Any student who is willing to donate a transfusion may leave word in the attendance office for Betty Gilmore, El Don editor, or contact the El Don office.

THINCLADS NAB FOURTH PLACE AT PHOENIX

Competing on a muddy track that ruined all chances of records, Coach John Ward's Don trackmen placed fourth in the 1947 edition of the National junior college track and field championships on May 9 and 10 at Phoenix, Arizona.

Compton's well-balanced aggregation piled up 91.1 points for the title, Los Angeles City college finishing a close second with 81, Chaffey's three-man team polling 50 points and Ward's locals nabbed 29.2 digits.

Stauffer Wins Two-Mile

Bill Stauffer was the only Don to nab a first place, taking the two-mile in 10 min., 33 sec. Don miler, Wilfred Bailie, ran second to Fullerton's Stan Mattoon, in a 4:40.0 mile.

Kenny Beck by-passed the 440 to compete in the 880 and finished fourth, while the relay team dropped to Los Angeles City college to take second. LaVerne Duker, Matt Nisson, Bob Hoyt, and Kenny Beck comprised the Don baton passers.

Mitchell unplaced in shot, discus

Iron-Man Ken Mitchell failed to place in either the shot or the discus, but bagged a fourth in the javelin. Mitchell was spiked in the all-conference meet at Riverside, and was weak from the effects of sulpha.

Milton Meehan took a fifth in the shot-put, only 6 inches behind a third place ribbon, while Ken Beck was in a four way tie for third in the pole-vault.

Tracksters Annex Conference Title

Coach John Ward and his Don cindermen annexed the Eastern Conference track and field championship at Riverside's Wheelock stadium recently.

Entering the meet only slightly favored over their conference foes, the local oval travelers competed with Chaffey, Riverside, and Fullerton cindermen in nabbing the tall, shimmering, gold-plated trophy.

Santa Ana jaysee pulled through especially strong in the long distances, was represented in the middle distance running, and followed through with a volley of points from the field and weight events.

Bill Stauffer romped home ahead of the pack in the 880 and two-mile outings to lead the local scorers, while the Don relay quartet composed of Matt Nisson, Kenny Beck, Bob Hoyt, and Loren Meredith set a new conference record at 3:25.5. The old mark was 3:27.6.

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Fullerton	6	0	1000.
SANTA ANA	4	2	.667
Riverside	4	2	.667
San Bernardino	3	3	.500
Citrus	2	4	.333
Chaffey	2	4	.333
Mt. San Antonio	0	6	.000

Last Friday's Scores

Fullerton 9, SANTA ANA 4

Last Tuesday's Results

Fullerton Junior college, by virtue of a 9-4 victory over the local Santa Ana nine last Friday, and its easy 9-2 win over Riverside on Tuesday, won the 1947 baseball title of the Eastern conference with six wins and no losses.

Santa Ana gave Fullerton the most trouble, but the Hornets needed their win over Riverside, to nail down the championship. The Dons and Tigers finished in a tie for second place, trailing the undefeated Hornets by two games.

The Dons, for seven innings, looked like winners in Fullerton's Amerige Park last Friday, but southpaw Joel Hayes, after retiring the first man in the bottom of the eighth, walked outfielder Masami Ogata. Ogata promptly stole second and scored the tying run when Bud Hill doubled at left.

Bruce Wilkinson replaced Hayes on the mound, and Hornet catcher, Herb Wilson squeezed Hill across the plate, giving the Hornets its winning run. Hill had taken third on a passed ball. With Wilson on first, Wilkinson walked Rolie Edwards, Chandler chasing both across the platter with his two base clout to right center.

Gene Menges' single then scored Chandler from second. Sam West then came in to pitch for the Koralmen, walking the first two to face him and uncorking a wild pitch, to give the Hornets a final run. West then settled down and struck out Ogata and Hill to end the inning.

Score by Innings

SANTA ANA.....200 020 000—4
Fullerton .....000 200 16x—9

Santa Ana: Hayes, Wilkinson, West and Parker. Fullerton: Oxandaboure, Frick and Wilson.

Don Netters Rank Second in League

Defeating Fullerton 5-4 in conference competition last week, the Don netmen continued to retain second place in league standing.

After chalking up a 6-3 victory over Riverside jaysee recently, the Dons dropped one to the powerful San Bernardino Indians, 8-1 for their only league defeat.

Box Score for Fullerton Game:

1st singles, Rowland, (SA), def. Anderson (F), 1-6, 7-5, 6-0.

2nd singles, Erickson (F), def. Edwards (SA), 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

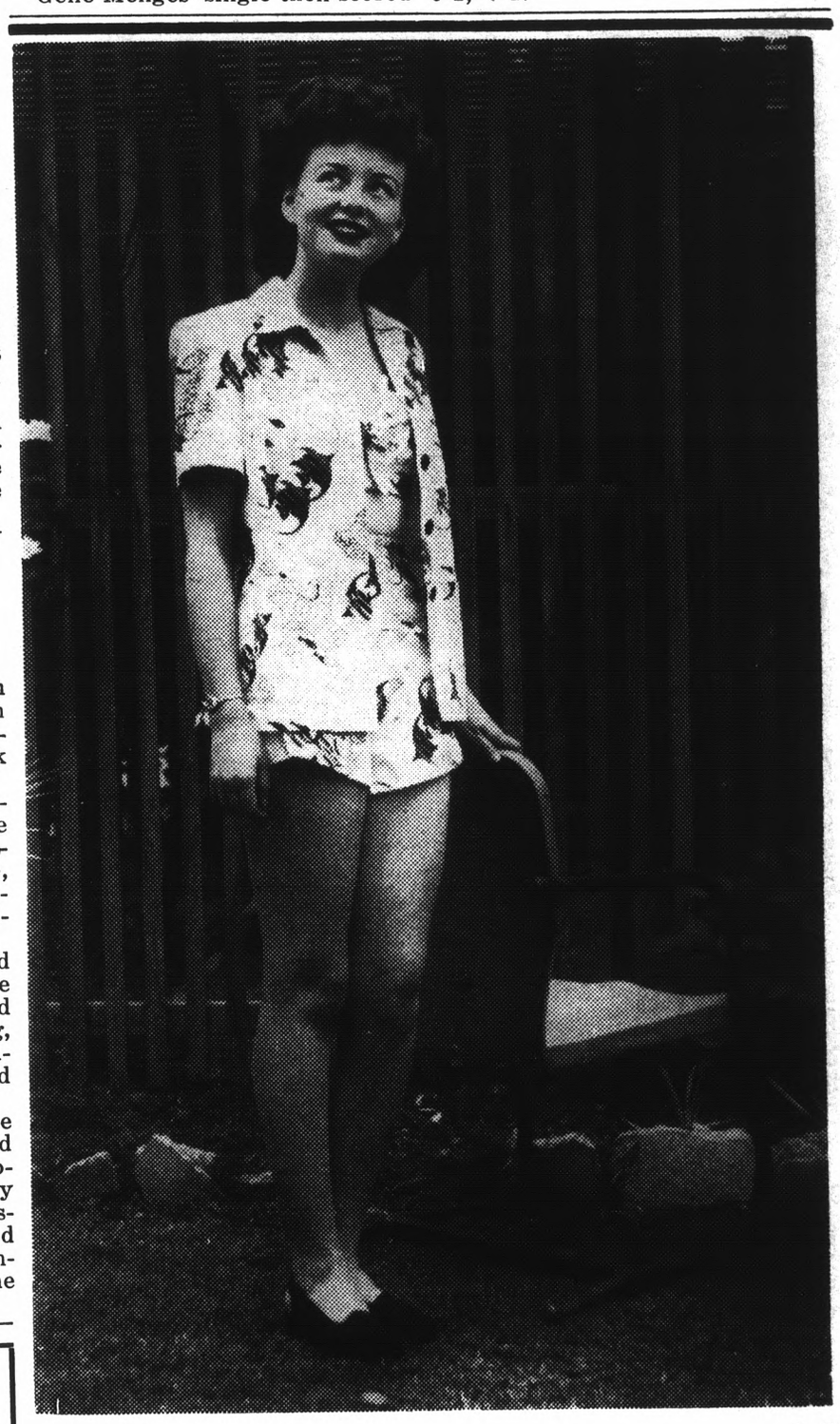
3rd singles, Marley (SA), def. Willwater (F), 6-3, 6-1.

4th singles, Fowler (F), def. Hatch (SA), 6-1, 6-4.

5th singles, Fitchen (SA), def. Lehmer (F), 6-1, 6-1.

1st doubles, Newcomb, Childs (SA), def. Smith, Carlson (F), 2-6, 6-3, 8-6.

2nd doubles, Appleman, Banks (F), def. Miller, Heuvel (SA), 6-1, 6-1.



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● Buccaneers ●



EV WINKLER

Buccaneer candidate for Don of the Fiesta, Ev Winkler, popular football star will leave jaysee this spring.

Ev's athletic reputation is well known to all jayseeites. He played with famed team of '41, including Tony Podobnick, Joe Margucci, and "Pruny" Parson.

With his eye on a coaching position after completion of his college career, Ev will go on to San Jose college on a football scholarship and continue his Social Science major with the Physical Ed minor.

Santa Ana lost Ev to the Army in April of '42 and didn't get him back again until he had completed his hitch as Sgt-aerial photographer in November of '45.

Remembering Ev and his '41 playing brings back the Fullerton-Don game that year when Ev caught the touch-down pass that won the game for the Dons.

To give everyone a better idea of Ev a description is in order. Ev is a dark, six-footer, seldom has anything to say, and when he does speak, it is with exceptionally good diction and enunciation. the beard and sideburns that adorn his face now add a distinction that will help in his campaign for the Don position.

● Spinsters ●



DELORES KEY

Delores Key, that soft-spoken Texas gal is Dona candidate sponsored by the Sisterhood of Spinsters.

As her drawl will tell you, Delores, who is 17, hails from Victoria, Texas, and moved to California last September just in time for school.

An art major, she plans further study in costume design at the University of Texas.

Any kind of sports will draw a cheer from this green-eyed brunette who rates fishing at the top of the list, although she admits that her fishing consists mainly of just sitting and looking at the pole.

"I'm awfully happy to be running for Dona, and think the Fiesta is a grand idea. It sounds like a lot of fun, and I'm really looking forward to it," Delores stated.

DOROTHY CORBETT

A native of Deerfield, Kansas, Dotty, who is 19, has been a Californian since last August, and from all reports she likes it fine here.

A freshman majoring in secretarial science, she is very interested in music, particularly the piano, and plans to continue her schooling at the University of Redlands in February, where she will study music.

Thrilled by her selection by her fellow club-women, Dotty admits she's pretty excited about the whole Fiesta and is looking forward eagerly to the election Monday.

● Las Gitanas ●



DOROTHY BABCOCK

Las Gitanas candidate for Fiesta Dona is Dorothy Babcock, social science major from Laguna.

After another year at jaysee, Dorothy, who is 18, plans to continue at either Redlands or Occidental with elementary teaching as her final goal, along with a minor in music.

A freshman, Dorothy is a member of the French club, Sigma Phi Sigma, Alpha Gamma Sigma, served on the W.A.A. board last semester, and is now Las Gitanas secretary.

● Piloteers ●



● Las Meninas ●



MARJORIE UNDERWOOD

Sophomore Marjorie Underwood is Las Meninas candidate for the Fiesta's Dona title.

A native Santa Anan, Marjorie was graduated from Santa Ana high school and has been majoring in art here at jaysee.

Marjorie, who is 19, worked on the Del Ano staff last year, and also has served as Las Meninas treasurer.

As far as hobbies are concerned, her eyes light up when anyone mentions horseback riding, as she has horses of her own and spends most of her spare time in the saddle.

The Meninas choice for Dona is a small, attractive brunette, whose main ambition is to do commercial art work.

● Bachelors ●



DON IVESTER

Bachelor prexy and nominee for the Don of the Fiesta post, Don Ivester, has shown his merit on the campus. Commissioner of assemblies, he was, in part, responsible for the talent assemblies.

Ivester is in charge of the program committee for the Fiesta, May 23, and also of the program group for the all-school banquet. In Santa Ana high school he was a track man and also president of the Philos, high school service club.

His education interrupted by the war, Don went into the Navy in April '43 and was discharged in May '46. During his Navy time Don taught gunnery and achieved the rate of SAD2/c through his maintenance work on electronic equipment.

Back in Santa Ana and jaysee, Ivester has been active in many school functions. He is a past member of the Tavern Tattlers, and is now a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society; prexy of the BBs; and commissioner of assemblies.

Ivester declined the nomination for ASB president when approached. His studies and other duties, he stated, took too much of his time.

DON, DONA CANDIDATES

Nominees for Dona crown include Dorothy Babcock, Delores Key, Marjorie Underwood, and Dorothy Corbett.

Those proposed for Don are Ev Winkler and Don Ivester.

Complete Fiesta

Plans for the annual Fiesta Day celebration, May 29, are well underway, with committees and service clubs making final preparations, according to Dave Hearle, general chairman of the event.

Gay Spanish costumes will dominate the scene at the old college campus, as classes dismiss at 12 o'clock to give students sufficient time to don Fiesta regalia.

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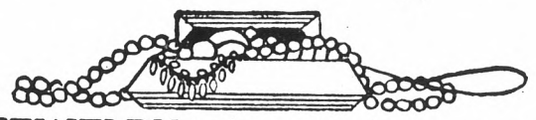
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